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THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC

WORLD'S FAIR—NOW OPEN—CLOSES DEC. 1.

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

MONDAY, MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1904.

A SITUATION
Any drugist or
"Situation Wanted" ad.
Repub. for 5c.

In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.
On Train, Three Cents.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS

WHAT PERSON "AROUND THE CORNER" KNOWS THIS ABANDONED FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY?



HANDSOME ABANDONED BOY.
Who says his name is Garford Hinkel and he lives "around the corner," but does not know what "corner."

Abandoned, with a note in his hand to that effect, and a bundle containing clothing and lines of fine texture, immaculately clean, by his side, a handsome 4-year-old boy sitting on a doorstep at No. 239 North Fourth street at noon yesterday was found by Patrolman McCormack.

The little fellow's manner, appearance and dress gave unmistakable evidence of refinement, and the desertion of the bright and pretty little lad under such peculiar circumstances is a mystery that the police are endeavoring to solve.

"Mamma is rich," said the boy, when questioned by the police matron at the Four Courts, "but papa and mamma quarrel sometimes, and they said that they did not want me any longer."

The child said his name was Garford Hinkel, and he lived "around the corner," but in his confusion he was unable to tell them what "corner."

Garford is a handsome child. He has large brown eyes, fine dark hair, good countenance, and is exceptionally bright of age.

When found by the big policeman, the boy was seated on the door step, apparently contented and glancing nonchalantly up and down the street.

The little fellow clung fast to a note written in a woman's hand:

"Anyone can have this boy. Hoping that he will be successful in getting into good hands. His name is Garford."

By the side of the boy was a bundle of clothing wrapped in a copy of The Sunday Republic. The bundle contained sundry articles of wearing apparel, all of fine quality, laundered and neatly folded. The linen bore no laundry mark.

When taken to the Four Courts Garford

told the matron that he stayed with a woman by the name of Miss Sengden Saturday night, but he did not know where she lived.

He said that he was brought across the bridge early yesterday morning by his father.

"Papa carried the bundle and left me sitting on the doorstep," said the boy. "Papa said he was going to get a drink of water and was coming back, but he didn't, and I waited a long time for him."

"We used to live out in the Suburban line, and mamma is rich, but sometimes papa and mamma quarrel and they said that they didn't want me any longer."

The child is the picture of health, pretty and his manners indicate that he has been well reared. When silver coin was offered to him by a man at the station who admired him he coyly but courteously declined the money, saying that his mother had told him not to accept money from strangers.

An effort will be made by the police to locate the parents of the boy, and in the meantime he will be well cared for by the police matron. If his parents are not found an effort will be made to place the little fellow in some good family in St. Louis.

WARM WEATHER TO CONTINUE.

Maximum Temperature of 88 Degrees Recorded.

Fair and warm weather is forecasted for today in St. Louis and vicinity.

The storm area has apparently moved northward and the anticipated showers evaded St. Louis.

The maximum temperature—88 degrees—was reached at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

SAYS PAINTINGS WERE DAMAGED

Artist Declares Three Pictures Loaned to Fair by Helen Gould Were Injured.

REMAIN PACKED TOO LONG.

Former Special Service Man Restores Two, but Sends Third Back to New York—Valued at \$150,000.

Charles L. Frank, an artist now rooming at No. 129 Washington avenue, who was special-service man in the Art Department of the World's Fair for six weeks, announced yesterday that three paintings loaned to the Exposition by Miss Helen Gould became wet and were thus almost ruined in transit, but that by hard work he restored two of the paintings, while the third was sent back to New York to be restored.

According to the statement made by Mrs. Frank, the paintings came to St. Louis about the time the Fair opened, but were not unpacked until the arrival of William Low, a New York artist, who came as the representative of Miss Gould to superintend the unpacking and hanging of the paintings, which are the works of masters.

Mr. Low, it is said, did not reach St. Louis until three or four weeks after the arrival of the pictures, and when the paintings were unpacked it was found that they had been almost ruined by the water.

Mr. Frank's painting, entitled "Washerwoman at the Creek," said to be worth \$50,000, badly damaged, according to Mr. Frank.

VARNISH TURNED WHITE.

"The varnish over the greater part of the surface had turned white," said Mr. Frank yesterday afternoon, "and on the back of the canvas was mold about half an inch thick. I removed the varnish with chemicals without affecting the painting, and the mold by exposing the canvas to the sunlight and by the use of chemicals."

"The Lady With a Fan," a panel picture on wood by Alfred Stevens, said to be worth \$15,000, also was damaged by dampness. Paper had stuck to the paint, leaving impressions, and mold had gathered on the back. Mr. Frank said that water had soaked the glue from between the canvas and the paper, leaving raised places like air bubbles in the center of the canvas.

The pictures were restored, however, and now hang in the loan exhibit in the Central Palace of Art.

Mr. Frank prepared a letter to Miss Gould explaining the nature of the damage to her pictures and his efforts to restore two of them. In this letter he advises her to have the Millet remounted.

SEVENTY YEARS IN ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Jane Talbot Orendorf Dies at Age of 89.

Mrs. Jane Talbot Orendorf, 89 years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, at No. 419 St. Louis avenue, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Orendorf was born in Kentucky and came to St. Louis nearly seventy years ago. In those seventy years she saw the city grow from a village, with suburbs at Twelfth street, to its present size. Her husband, the late Joseph Orendorf, who died seventeen years ago, at one time had a harness store at the site where the east approach of the Eads bridge begins.

The funeral, which will be private, will take place at St. Matthew's church, at 830 o'clock, Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

AMERICAN-BORN VISAYAN BABY CHRISTENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Louis Francis Silva, Named for St. Louis and President David R. Francis, the Center of Ceremonies in Which Prominent Persons Take Part.



CHRISTENING OF FILIPINO BABY.
Reading from left to right: Ruperia Silva, the father; Mrs. F. D. Hirschberg, the godmother; President D. R. Francis, the godfather; holding Louis Francis Silva, the Reverend Father Francis Gillilan, the priest who christened the baby, and Sinforsosa Lumadang, the mother.

In accordance with the manners and customs of his race, Louis Francis Silva, the Visayan baby born July 6 in the World's Fair Philippine village, and named for the city of St. Louis and President David R. Francis, was formally christened at noon yesterday in the chapel in the Visayan village.

President Francis acted as godfather and held little Francis Silva while the Reverend Father Francis Gillilan, of the new cathedral, performed the christening ceremony, assisted by the Reverend Father Manuel Palmer, pastor of the Catholic Church in the Visayan village of the Philippine section.

Mrs. F. D. Hirschberg, officiated as the godmother to the little American-born Filipino, and with Mr. Hirschberg, held lighted candles, after the native custom, on either side of President Francis, the baby and the officiating priest.

The chapel was especially decorated and the christening was made the occasion of a gala day in the Visayan village. Invitation was by card. The directors and other officials of the Exposition, the Phil-

ippine Commission, the Board of Easy Managers and the friends of the parents of Louis Francis Silva were asked to witness the formal christening of the baby. About 400 guests were present. Following the ceremonies a feast was served after the manner obtaining among the Visayans.

Little Francis Silva was the recipient of several presents from those who attended his christening. President Francis, as godfather, presented to him a handsome silver baby service of spoon and cup, with his name and an inscription reciting the circumstances of the birth engraved on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nugent gave an American gold coin, symbolizing the American birth of the little Filipino.

Louis Francis Silva is the son of Ruperia Silva and Sinforsosa Lumadang. After President Francis had resigned the baby to the arms of its mother, the father, in response to a request for a speech, said that the baby would be the happiest in the Philippine Islands because he was born at the World's Fair and in America, the country of his adoption.

JULY ATTENDANCE AT FAIR LARGEST SINCE OPENING.

June Admission Figures Exceeded by 218,721—Twice as Many Visitors as in May—Last Week Showed Gain of 40,000 Over Previous Six Days—Total to Date

5,657,577.

FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 30.	PERIOD SINCE OPENING.
Monday, July 26.....\$1,901	April, one day.....157,791
Tuesday, July 27.....\$2,040	May, twenty-six days.....1,001,291
Wednesday, July 28.....\$2,040	June, twenty-six days.....2,241,835
Thursday, July 29.....\$2,040	July, thirty days.....2,241,835
Friday, July 30.....\$2,040	Total.....5,657,577
Saturday, July 31.....\$2,040	
Total.....\$12,120	

The heaviest attendance recorded for any month since the World's Fair opened was that of July, just closed, 2,241,835 persons. Having passed the thousands, or more than twice as many persons as attended the Exposition in the month of May.

The Fair's visitors last month exceeded June's figures by 218,721.

Five hundred and fifty-two thousand eight hundred and forty-two persons visited the Fair last week. This number is gratifying to the management, as it exceeds the attendance of the previous week by almost 60,000 persons.

Despite the fact that the attendance of Railroad and Transportation Day (Saturday) was overestimated, the figures shown by the admission department was pleasing to the management. The turnstiles showed that 122,729 persons were admitted to the grounds.

Exposition officials feel that the attendance will continue at an increased rate steadily from now until the Fair closes. The effect of the great publicity given to the exposition is constantly widening and the present large midsummer influx of visitors is thought to indicate much larger crowds later.

KIPLING WRITES FOR CHAMBERLAIN

In New Poem He Supports Measures Proposed by Secretary for Welding the Empire.

London, July 31.—Rudyard Kipling, who is known as a strong admirer of Joseph Chamberlain and an earnest supporter of his political views and who believes that his tariff proposals will contribute largely to weld the empire, has written a stirring poem, which will appear to-morrow and which is sure to cause much interest and discussion in political circles, as well as in the literary world.

The final stanza is an enthusiastic suggestion that even in these days there is a man who is capable of great things. Following are the first and last stanzas of the poem:

Oh, ye who hold the written law
To all save all unwritten things,
And, half a league behind, pursue
The accomplished fact with flour and rings,
Lead to your knee your baby brigs
The oldest tale since earth began—
The answer to your worryings:
"Once on a time there was a man."

JAPS HOLD HILLS AT PORT ARTHUR, DECLARES MESSAGE

Both Sides, It Is Asserted, Have Lost Heavily in Operations Leading Up to New Situation.

NEW FIGHTING AT HAI-CHENG.

Russian Rear Guard, Attacked for Two Days in Marshes, Is in Daily Growing Peril.

KUROPATKIN SOON MUST ACT.

Enveloping Movement of Japanese Will Compel Him Either to Fight or Retreat in Haste Toward City of Mukden.

Chao-Poo, July 31.—A Japanese merchant has received word from a Chinese whom he trusts to the effect that the Japanese have occupied every elevated position surrounding the besieged fortress of Port Arthur, with the exception of Golden Hill.

The Chinese stated that both sides suffered tremendous losses in the operations necessary to bring about this state of affairs.

The members of the Russian intelligence bureau, here, while denying the report that Port Arthur had been captured, are inclined to believe the reports true to the extent that the Japanese have made great progress in their operations about the besieged fortress.

RUSSIAN REAR GUARD IN GRAVE PERIL.

London, Aug. 1.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Nienchwan, in a dispatch dated July 31, says that there has been heavy fighting for two days in the marshes south of Hai-Cheng during the gradual retreat from Tatsienkiao, of 5,000 Russians forming the rear guard, and that the peril of this force increases daily.

RUSSIA CONSIDERS POSITION CRITICAL.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—G. S. A. m.—Although public attention has been distracted from the events of the war for the last week, first, because of the fear of international complications, and second, because of the assassination of Minister of the Interior von Plehve, the situation at the front is regarded as critical.

The enveloping movement of the three Japanese armies of Generals Kuropatkin, Nodzu and Oku around General Kuropatkin's position appears to be almost complete, and the extended line of the Japanese seems to be the only drawback to concerted action.

It is realized here that the Russian General must now either fight or withdraw the whole army northward. He is being closely pressed at Hai-Cheng. General Kuropatkin's northern column makes it extremely dangerous to remain there, because, while holding the position to give battle against the Japanese, whose advance is notoriously always slow and careful, General Kuropatkin might push through and cut his railway communications to Liao-Yang.

While nothing is definitely known, there are some unofficial indications that matters are rapidly maturing for either a battle or a retreat. For instance, the refusal to accept further press telegrams at Hai-Cheng is shown by the fact that one of the correspondents of the Associated Press had to ride through to Mukden to file an account of the Tatsienkiao fight. This might be construed either that preparations are making for a retirement or that the wires are very crowded, incident to a concentration at Hai-Cheng or Liao-Yang.

There is no inclination here to doubt that there may have been pretty severe fighting at the outer positions of Port Arthur, possibly accompanied by a bombardment from the sea, but it is not believed that the Japanese are yet ready to storm the fortress. Rear Admiral Witthoff, in command of the naval forces at Port Arthur, is relied upon to put to sea if the condition of the fortress becomes desperate.

SAYS VLADIVOSTOK PHILIPS HAVE RETURNED.

Frankfurt, Germany, July 31.—The Tokio correspondent of the Zeitung says that the Vladivostok squadron has returned to Vladivostok.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS LEAVING RALICE.

Copenhagen, July 31.—Two Russian cruisers and two torpedo boats have traversed the Great Belt, going northward. It is believed they are on the way to the Red Sea to replace the volunteer sea steamers there.

VEST IS SOMEWHAT BETTER.

Former Senator Is Rational and Easily Takes Nourishment.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Sweet Springs, Mo., July 31.—Former Senator Vest continues to improve. His pulse is 100, temperature 99.5. He is rational and takes his nourishment with ease.

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company's Shipments.

Shipments for July, 1904.....\$ 71,177.45

Shipments for July, 1904.....\$16,056.80

Loss.....\$ 55,081.58

Shipments for 1904 to August 1, 1904.....\$1,767,418.25

Shipments for 1904 to August 1, 1904.....\$1,513,147.07

Gain.....\$ 254,271.18

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri—Fair Monday, except showers and thunderstorms, and not so warm in south. Tuesday fair.

Page.

1. July Attendance at Fair Largest Since Opening.

2. Our Walks Behind Minister's Hearse. Awards \$500.00 to Italians. Negroes Working for Government.

3. Well-Known Grocer and Veteran of Civil War to Be Buried To-Day. Victims Assume Detective Role. Issue Warrant Charging Murder.

4. The Regent May Beat Strathmore. Race Entries. Chicago Defeats the Cardinals. Smiling Joe Corbett Released.

5. Children of All Nations Meet. River News.

6. Editorial. Visitors at St. Louis Hotels.

7. Guatemala Ant Fulfills Scientists' Expectations.

8. Sermons and Services at the Churches.

9. Future Prices Higher on Moderate Trading. Fruits and Vegetables. Live Stock. River News.

10. Republic "Want" Ads.

11. Republic "Want" Ads.

12. Allowed to See Fair on Sunday. President Men Attend Funeral of J. M. Smith.

13. American Society Observes Jubilee. News in Dallas County.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

SPECIAL EVENTS.	REGULAR EVENTS (Continued).
Emancipation Day, Government Fisheries Pavilion.	Feeding Seals, Government Fisheries Pavilion.
Guard Mount, Scouts, Philippines.	Hourly Biograph Exhibitions, Government building.
Guard Mount, Constabulary, Philippines.	Queen's Jubilee Presents on view, Congress building.
Drill, St. Matthew's School Cadets, Administration building.	Heliograph Demonstrations, Government building.
Lecture on Physical Culture, Physical Culture building.	10:30 a. m.—Demonstration, Model Dry Dock, Government building.
Drill, Seacoast Guns, Government Hill.	Reclining, French section, Liberal Arts building.
Concert, Constabulary Band, Philippines.	Biograph Exhibitions, Interior Dept., Government bldg.
Organ Recital, A. I. Epstein, Festival Hall.	11:00 a. m.—Utagai Theatre open.
Concert, Second U. S. Inf. Band, Government building.	Wireless Telegraph Demonstrations, Government building.
Piano Recital, Miss Theodosia Starikov, Indiana building.	Cascaides in operation.
Physical Culture Lecture, Physical Culture building.	11:30 a. m.—Reclining, French section, Liberal Arts building.
Vocal Concert, Missouri building.	Biograph Exhibitions, Interior Dept., Government bldg.
Concert, Kliffes Band, Plaza St. Louis.	12:00 noon.—Concert, Orchestra, German section Liberal Arts building.
Concert, Fanchull's Band, Machinery Gardens.	Feeding Birds and Game, Scout, Philippines.
Drill, Seacoast Guns, Government Hill.	1:30 p. m.—Concert, Government Indian Band, Indian School.
Drill, Mute Classes, U. S. Inf. Band, Government building.	Classes of Blind and Deaf, Education building.
Concert, Kliffes Band, Plaza St. Louis.	Hourly Milk Tests, Palace of Education.
Chief Gardener, United States Plant Map.	1:30 p. m.—Reclining, French section, Liberal Arts building.
Vocal Concert, Missouri building.	1:45 p. m.—Concert, Kliffes Band, Plaza St. Louis.
Drill, Seacoast Guns, Government Hill.	2:00 p. m.—Biograph Views of Cal., San Francisco Mfg. Co.
Concert, Second U. S. Inf. Band, Government building.	Concert, Raymond Orchestra, Temple of Peace.
Concert, Expedition Orchestra, Troyan Alley.	Chinese National Pavilion open.
American and Loan sections, Art Palace, open.	Cascaides in operation.
Concert, Boston Band, West Cascade Gardens.	2:30 p. m.—Reclining, French section, Liberal Arts bldg.
Concert, Fanchull's Band, Machinery Gardens.	Drill, U. S. Life Savers, lake north of Agronomy.
Concert, Wells' Band, Plaza St. Louis.	2:45 p. m.—Fancy Rifle Shooting, range west of Forestry.
Concert, Kliffes Band, Plaza St. Louis.	Heliograph Demonstrations, Government building.
Concert, Kliffes Band, Plaza St. Louis.	Reclining, French section, Interior Dept., Government bldg.
Concert, Kliffes Band, Plaza St. Louis.	Feeding of Birds, Government Bird Cage.
Reception and Dance, Executive Commissioners, New York building.	Spear Throwing, Aguila Village, Philippines.
Formal opening Model Library, Missouri building.	Demonstration, Floating Dry Dock, Government building.
Concert, Kliffes Band, Plaza St. Louis.	2:50 p. m.—Reclining, French section, Liberal Arts building.
REGULAR EVENTS.	Dress Parade and Review, Scouts, Philippines.
Grounds open.	4:00 p. m.—Biograph Views of Cal., San Francisco Mfg. Co.
Pike open.	Wireless Telegraph Demonstrations, Government building.
Troop Drill, U. S. Marine, Plaza St. Louis.	Feeding of Seals, Government Fisheries Pavilion.
Feeding Birds and Game, Missouri Outdoor Exhibit.	U. S. Army Band, Marine, Plaza St. Louis.
Hourly Concerts, Women of Harems of Moro Sultanates, Philippines.	4:30 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mason Wade, Iowa building.
Buildings open.	Feeding Birds and Game, Mo. Outdoor Game.
Native Class Work, Model School, Philippines.	Rifle Drill and Wall Scaling, Scouts, Philippines.
First operation, Government building.	5:00 p. m.—Reclining, French section, Liberal Arts building.
Industrial Classes of Indians, Indian School.	Dress Parade and Review, Drill, Constabulary, P. I.
Concert, Government Indian Band, Indian School.	Cascaides in operation.
Organ Recital by Mason Wade, Iowa building.	6:15 p. m.—Dress Parade and Review, Scouts, Philippines.
Sumner Mine Demonstration, Government bldg.	7:00 p. m.—Milking and Feeding Cows, Dairy Test, Dairy building.
Hourly Concert, Kliffes Band, Plaza St. Louis.	Concert, Constabulary Band, Philippines.
Blind Children, U. S. Inf. Band, Government building.	7:30 p. m.—Blind Children, U. S. Inf. Band, Government building.
Radio-phon Transmissions of U. S. Navy, U. S. Navy building.	7:45 p. m.—Cascaides in operation.